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Introduction

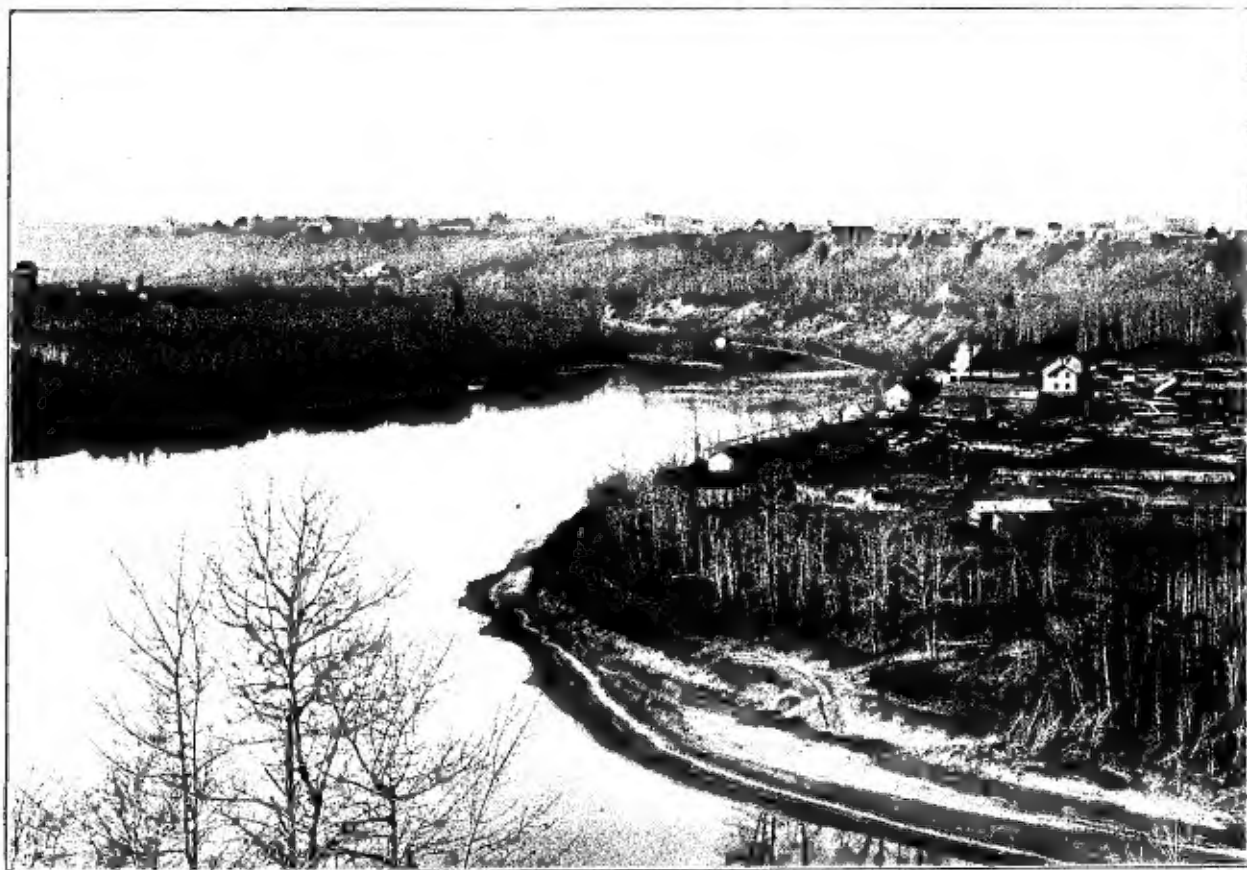
THE wealth of Canada is in her natural resources—of lands and forests and mines and fisheries and in the industry and enterprise and good judgment with which these are turned to account.

The Saskatchewan Valley and the Mackenzie Basin contain a sixth of the area and a fourth of the undeveloped wealth of Canada.

Edmonton is the chief town of the Saskatchewan Valley, and the commercial emporium of the Mackenzie Basin. It is recognized as the most vigorous, prosperous and progressive town of the west, and as having the most substantial business resources. That it is not larger is because the country from which it draws its trade is only in process of development. The Saskatchewan Valley is now being opened throughout its length by railway construction ; and like development is in early prospect for the Mackenzie Basin. With the construction of the Canadian Northern now in progress, through Edmonton, and the early prospect of other railways to connect Edmonton with the great water ways of the Mackenzie, these vast regions will be developed and Edmonton must be correspondingly advantaged.

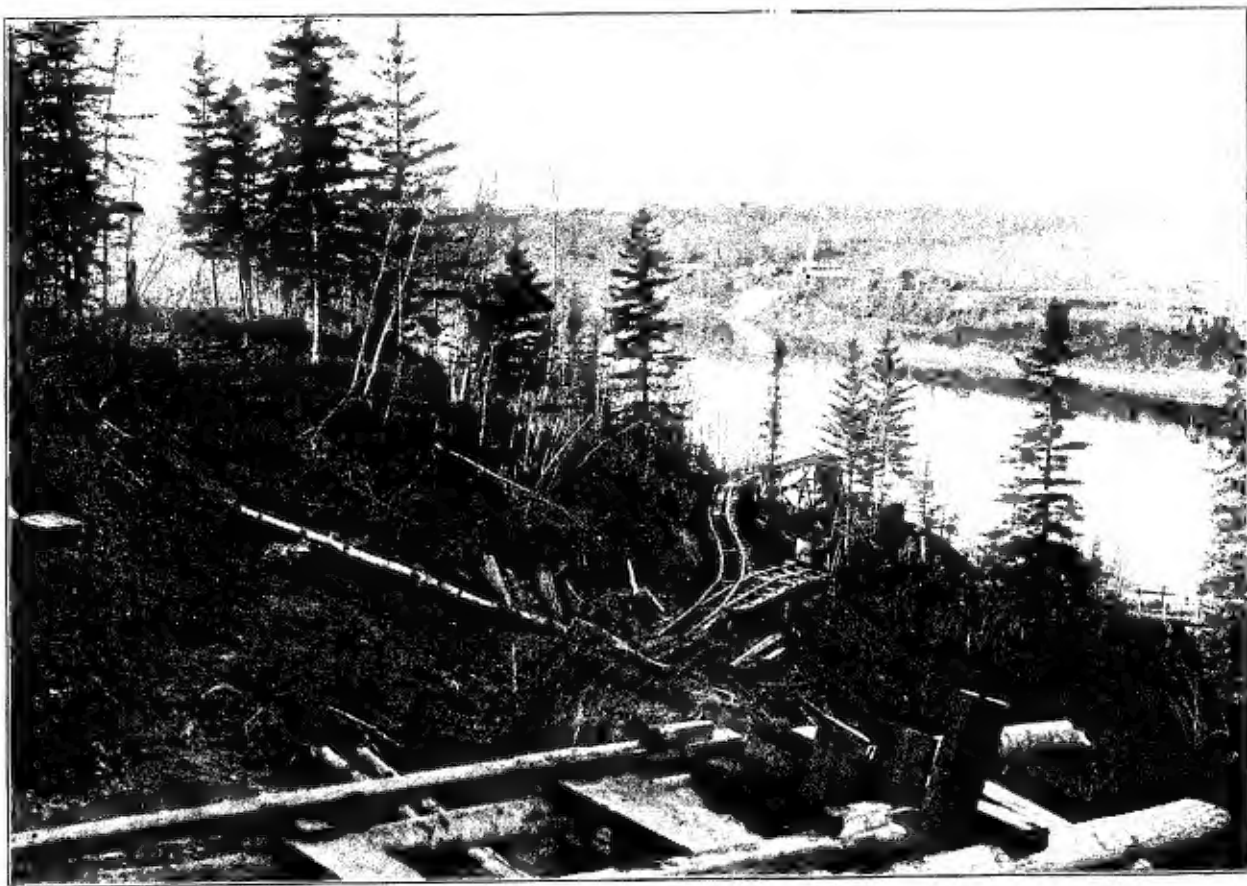
On the Saskatchewan and Peace Rivers are the greatest remaining unoccupied areas of farm land on the continent ; on the Upper Saskatchewan illimitable coal deposits ; on the Athabasca and its tributaries valuable forests, and the greatest petroleum deposits in the known world ; on the Mackenzie valuable salt deposits, and coal and petroleum as well ; copper on the Coppermine River ; and inexhaustible fisheries on the great lakes. So much is known and established ; but in such a vast field, as yet almost unexplored, there may well be still greater possibilities.

Beautifully situated, overlooking from a wooded height the great Saskatchewan River ; the centre of a fair and surpassingly fertile region ; Edmonton enters upon the twentieth century assured by geographical position, railway construction, and the enterprise of its citizens, of permanence in the position which it has occupied since the first Indian trading post was established on its site over one hundred years ago, as the commercial capital of northern Canada.



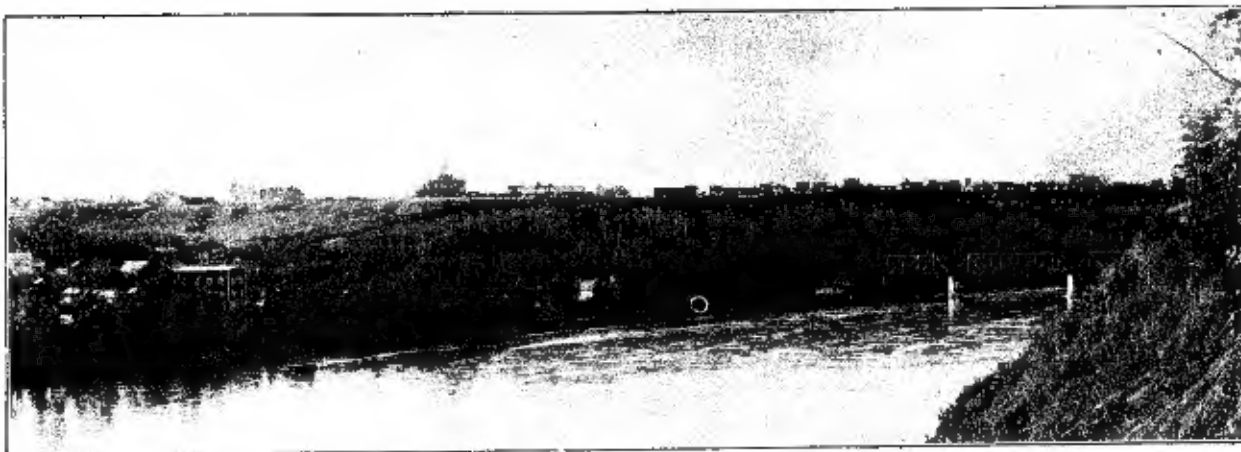
Edmonton as seen from Dowler's Hill in the east.

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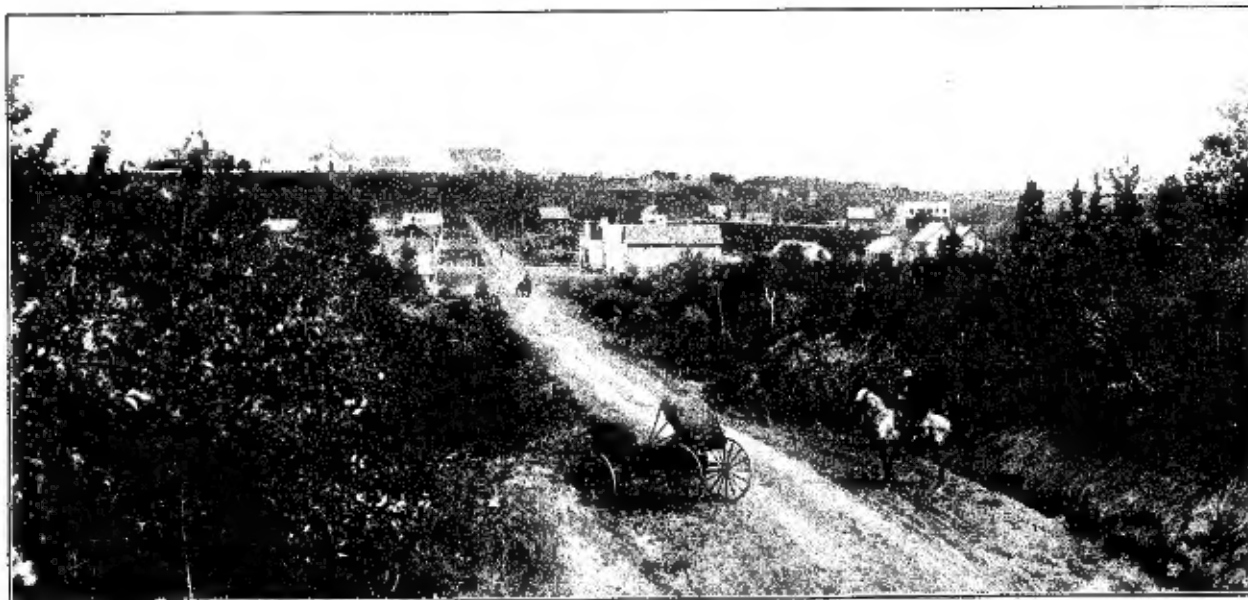
View of Saskatchewan River showing Edmonton in the distance, and track into a coal mine in the foreground.

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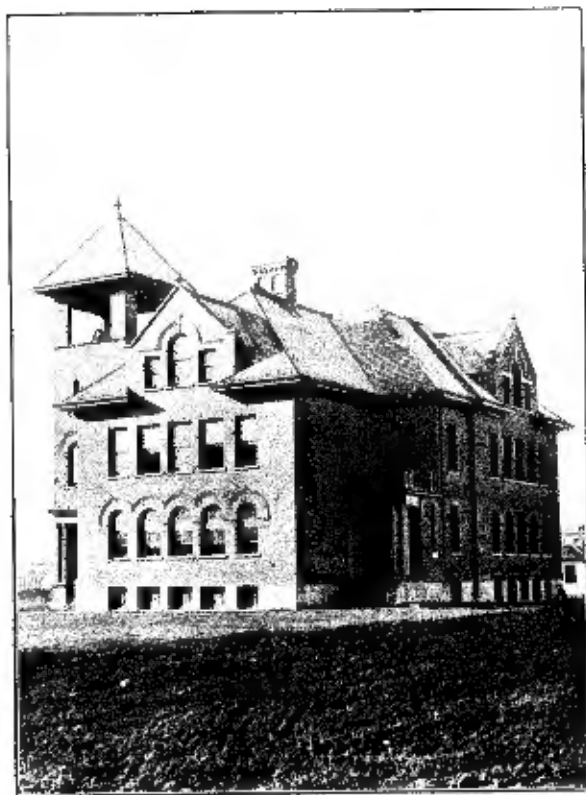
River at Edmonton showing bridge.

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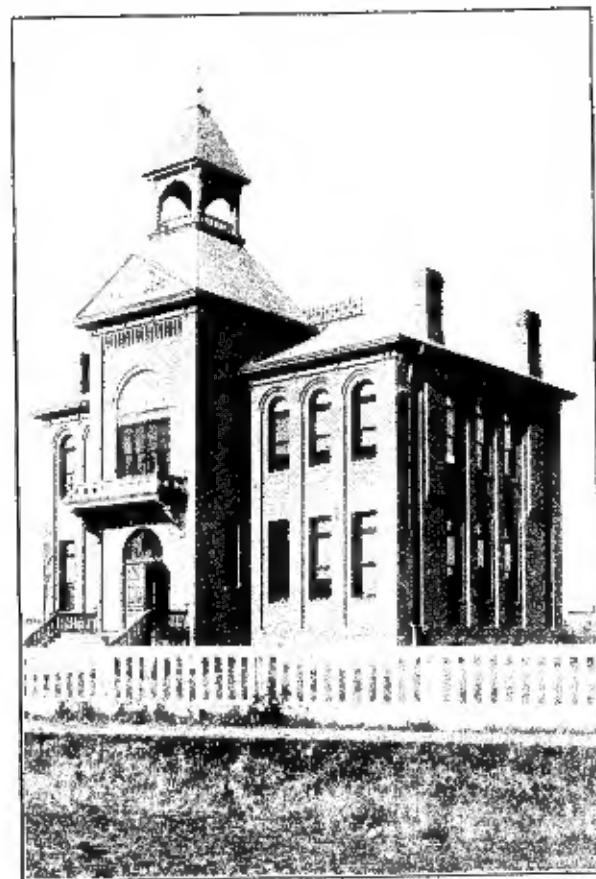
St. Albert, 9 miles north-west of Edmonton.

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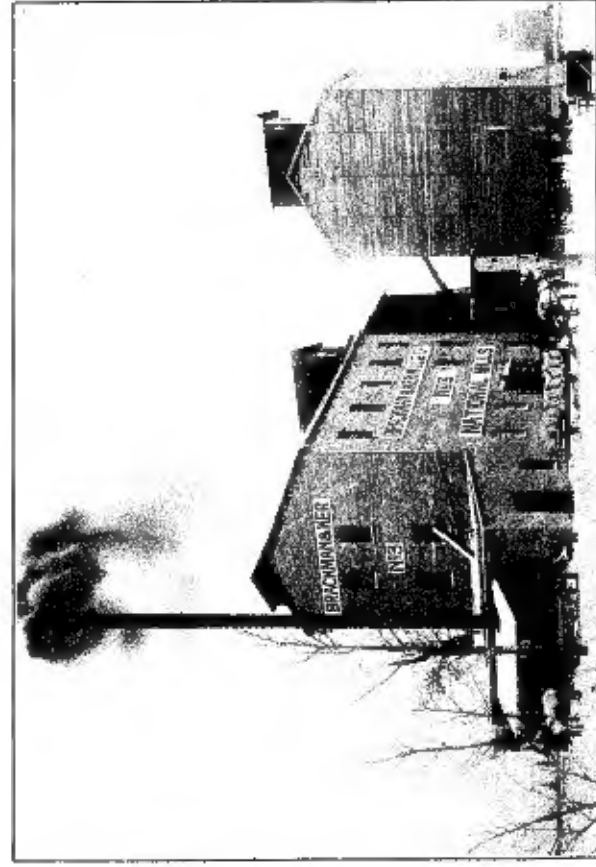
Edmonton Central School.

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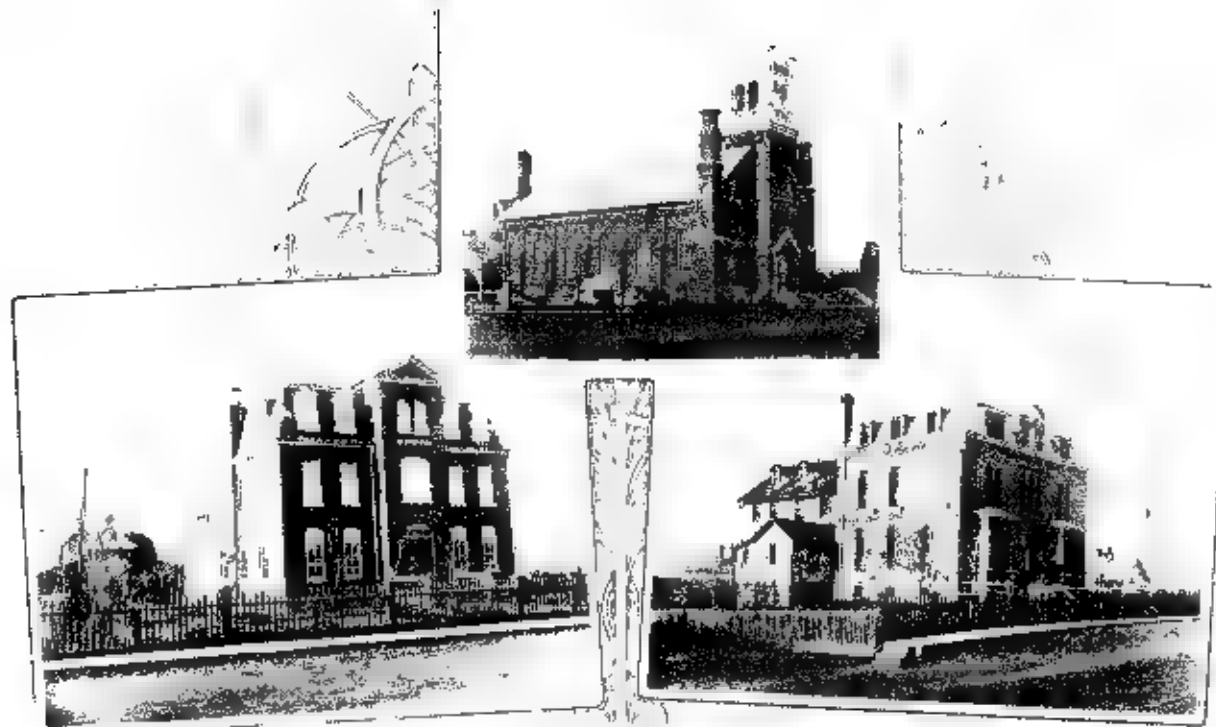
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Home Sweet Home - A Typical Homesteader's Shack

W. B. H. K. S.
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R. C. Mission House

R. C. Church

R. C. Convent

• R. C. Church
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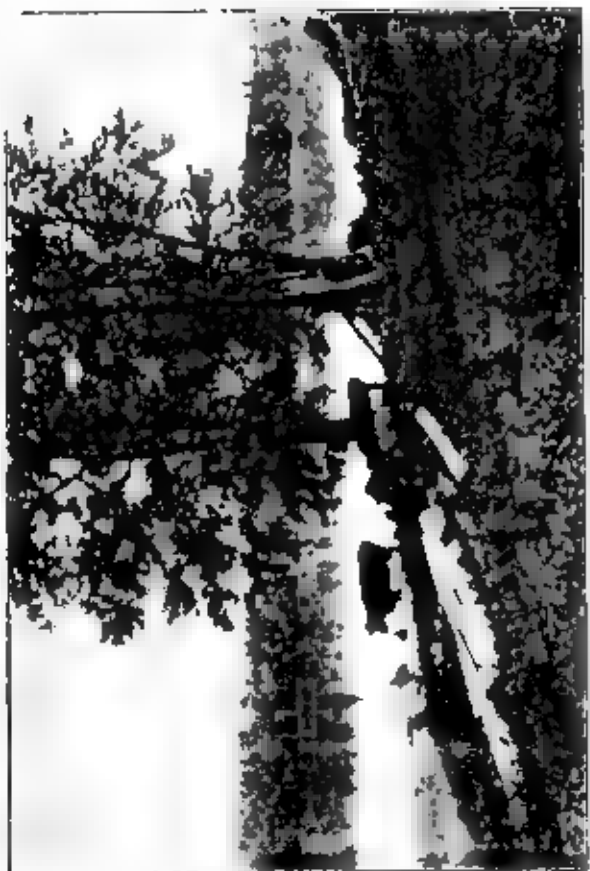
Figure 1. Aerial view of the study area.

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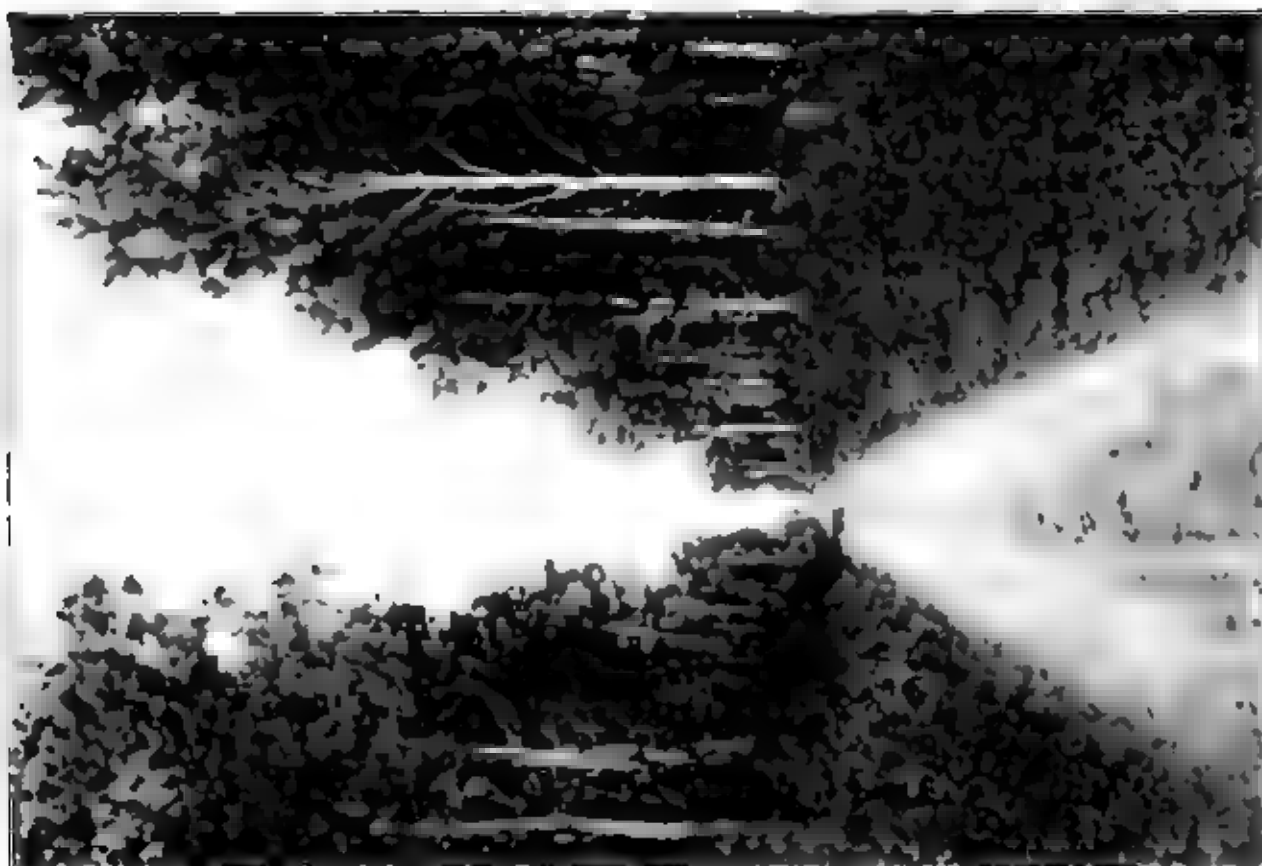
A FINE SIGHT

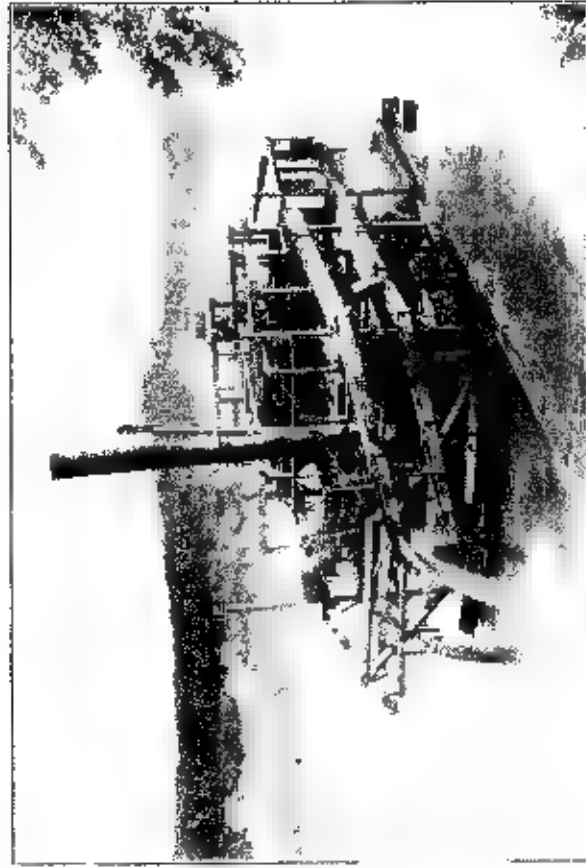
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FOR THE FUTURE

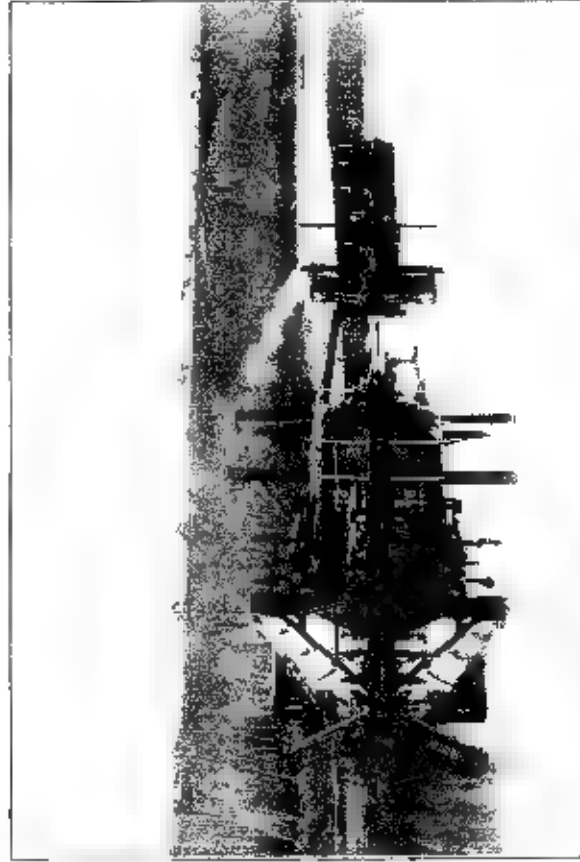
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OUR DRIFTING MILL

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OUR DRIFTING MILL, SOUTHERN RIVER

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From the Reserve
near Jow.

S. H. H. H.



McDougall and Secord's Wholesale and Retail Store, Edmonton.

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